WESLEYAN CO-EDS SILENT:

THEY MAKE NO COMPLAINT ABOUT BEING SHUT OUT OF CLASS DAY. Men Seniors Hold a Sort of Snap Meeting and

Voted to Thrust Them Aside-The Girls Had Champions at the Meeting-Ungallant Action Not Approved by the Faculty. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 22.-It is difficult to get any of the students at Wesleyan University to talk for publication on the recent vote passed by the men of the senior class requesting the young women or co-eds, who are to graduate next week with the seniors, not to take part in the class day exercises of 1901. Just how the vote stood will not be given out, although it is known to be of a good sized majority against the women seniors. It has stirred up the college considerably. It naturally has left a sting in the minds of the

co-eds and their friends. It was made known to THE SUN reporter to-day that there were not more than half the male seniors at the meeting and furthermore that the purpose of the meeting was not made known, certainly not to the supporters of the co-eds, until after the class had met.

"Oh. no," said one of the seniors who is anti co-ed, "there was no advantage attempted or taken of any person interested in this question by the form of notice in the call for the class meeting. It was a notice like all other class meeting notices."

There were less than forty of the class of sixty at the meeting. The sixty do not include the co-eds, who number sixteen in this year's class. The co-eds, as a matter of fact, according to what a senior said, had not the fainted idea of the purpose of the meeting. About one-third of those at the meeting stood up for the girls and said it would be a downright shame to put such a blight upon the co-eds as to vote them practically into oblivion on class day, the one day of all others at every university commencement celebration. Those who favored such action declared in the meeting that there was a growing tendency on the part of Wesleyan to minimize the prominence of the co-eds in the institution, and that a step in that direction would be to request them not to take any part in the class day ceremonies, Then the question was put to the class and the majority voted in the affirmative.

"What would the opponents to the co-eds do should the latter appeal to the faculty and succeed in having that senior class action nullified?" a senior was asked.

"I don't think in the first place that such an appeal will be taken. Should it and the faculty decide against the seniors, why, I think rather than have any further trouble that might mar the Class Day festivities the seniors would give in," was the reply. "Of course, we are aware that the meeting contained a strong minority for the Co-Fds and that there is considerable of a sentiment favoring them in the college. Still I don't think an appeal will be taken to the faculty as the Class Day plans are generally left with the members of the class and the faculty wouldn't, in my judgment, like to interfere."

. Was it a fair deal to the girls to rule agains them without at least notifying them that a subject of such vital interest to them on

a subject of such vital interest to them on Class Day would come up at the meeting so that they might be represented there to make a defence? was asked of the seniors.

"Oh, they had defenders enough at the meeting in the fellows who opposed the proposed action" was the reply, and the minority made a pretty strong light for the girls.

A junfor made this statement:

"I think the seniors were right in passing that yote. You see, it is just like this here. The fellows have got to be just so in their deportment at recitations. If we want to take off our coats and go into recitation that way we can't do it on account of the girls, and we are therefore obliged to wear the coats. Then the minute the girls come into the class we've got to sit right up straight and be careful all the time. May're that is all right, but there is something of an imposed restriction on us just the same. We can't be as free in our actions as would be the case if the girls were not there. I dont mean by that that we would do any wrong if they were not present, but we certainly are not as

is a strong advocate of co-education was it seen. He could talk. He said. From the first there has been more or less ing among the young men of the college inst the presence of the young women. it during the last lew years, since the ham-y of worpen students has been on the in-ease, this antagonism has gained con-brable headway. In the early days of the seducational movement the women took no irt in the class-day exercises, but after a part in the class-day exercises, but after a time they were invited to occupy seats with the class, in acknowledgment of which honor they were taxed the same as the men. They never participated in the exercises in any way and never filled any class offices. Up to a few years ago an Honorary Vice-President was chosen from the women, but that custom even has been discontinued.

"The young women, appreciating the antagonistic feeling among the men, have this year been considering quietly some means."

and Twenty-seventh street, early last night. He had a bad bruise on his head and was apparently unconscious. An ambulance surgently uncons onistic feeling among the men, have this year been considering quietly some means of establishing a separate class day. Pichur, however, to take the initiative in a stap of this kind, they had concluded to leave this question to the decision of the class which would graduate next year and to have as little well graduate next year and to have as little ext. Senator Carter of Montana to-day that possible over the matter, e this unprecedented and, I must

e university as far as instructhat the attendance of the men we say be lesseded. The experience ton University was referred to at where the attendance of the wor has so far increased during the last few years and the attendance of the men so far diminished, that the women now outnumber the mea if I am informed rightly. In speaking of the Emited Interest the Wessevan women took in the class organization this professor said: the question as to whether the boys

action of the men. The faculty takes no part in the management of class day, so of course would not take any action in this matter even if appealed to by the young women, a contingency which is not at all likely to arise.

"The matter will settle itself. A new regime will be inaugurated and the whole affair will soon be quieted down. The reported action of the junior class, however, in voting to refuse to sit in chapel with the co-eds would be quite differently treated by the faculty. If such a request should be made by the juniors for the abolishment of this custom it would be promptly returned with a note of severe criticism."

The effect of this disturbance on the college as a co-educational institution, the processor thought, would be only momentary.

"The trustees too seriously considered the matter, when voting to open the college to women, to rescind their action unless some very grave reasons should arise," concluded the professor.

17 PATERSON FIRE VICTIMS. Fifty Pounds of Dynamite Found in Fruit Deale

Mariano's Store. PATERSON, N. J., June 22.-Seventeen bodies have now been accounted for as the result of the fireworks explosion at 440 Main street yesterday and the authorities believe that all who lost their lives in the accident have been found. The complete list of the dead is as follows: Charles A. Williams, painter, aged 70: Sarah L. Williams, wife of Charles A., aged 65; Harold Rittenburg aged 14 months; Annie Rittenburg, aged Mrs. Lucinda Adamson, aged 64; Mrs. Jennie Bamber, aged 23; Bertram Bamber, aged

6 weeks; Mrs. Patrick Burns, aged 30; Hugh Burns, aged 6; William Elsaesser, aged months: Nathan Schulman, aged 34; Annie Lannigan, aged 19; Mrs. Ann Fenteman, aged 55; Mrs. Andrew Elvin, aged 18; Joseph Elvin, aged & months; Mrs. Pearl Simon, mother of Mrs. Rittenburg, aged 67; Mrs.

Ann Duffy, aged 53. All of the available men in the Street De partment were put to work on the ruins last night. By this morning they were exhausted and ten men were hired. The body of Nathan Schulman, a drummer, was found at 11:30 o'clock this morning. His body was burned beyond recognition, but his brother, who the Saratogans that he would see what could came from Brooklyn, identified it by a watch which fell from a pocket. Schulman represented a wholesale candy house at 11 Wooster street, New York, and lived at 141 Manhattan

avenue, Brooklyn.

It was settled this afternoon that the head found in the ruins was that of eight-year-old Annie Rittenburg.

Rittenburg, who is likely to be held for manslaughter, says he had no loose dynamite in his store and that he does not believe the explosion occurred there, but in the store explosion occurred there, but in the store who, in his store and that he does not believe the explosion occurred there, but in the store of Poliara Mariano of 44: Main street, who, he says, was a manufacturer of dynamite torpedoes. Rittenburg is supported by the finding of about fifty pounds of dynamite in Mariano's store, some of it made up into torpedoes. Mariano will probably be arrested Monday.

A delegation waited on the Mayor to protest against some stores on lower Main street where they said more dynamite was being kept. Cartloads of explosives were taken out of the city to-night.

FERRYBOAT COLLISIONS.

Southfield and South Brooklyn, Orange and

Hopatcong and Erie and a Freight Boat. In the fog yesterday morning the Staten Island ferryboat Southfield, bound from St. George to the foot of Whitehall street, and the ferryboat South Brooklyn, bound from Pier 3, East River to Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, had a close shave off Governors Island. Both boats were lest for a time in the obscuration. Each materialized quickly and there was some quick signalling. resulting in a reversal of engines and a rapid

The boats just grazed each other and went on groping their way to their slips. There was some excitement on the ferryboats, but nothing in the nature of panie. The ferryboat Orange of the Barclay street line, just after coming out of her Hoboken slip at 7:15 A. M. encountered the Hopatcong, from Christopher street, going into her Hoboken berth. The boats bumped,

Although the shooting is said to be the outcome of a political quarrel, it is declared that a young woman was incidentally connected with it. One of Clancy's brothers and Clark quarrelled over her, the story goes, and Clancy himself was dragged into the affair. Clark was known to be a hard hitter. He was of athletic build and very powerful.

HEAT AND RUM TOO MUCH.

Man Supposed to Be Edward Edwards Tumbles Over to Broadway.

Policeman Ebbers of the Tenderloin station ound a well-dressed man lying in the gutter in front of the Sturtevant House, Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, early last night.

he would make a trip to the Pacific Northwest in July of next year provided the seasion of Congress does not extend beyond the sion of Congress does not extend beyond the that the young women of '01 the initiative as they had prostable himen of separate social rect into with the plan mapped by the trustees of the university me the question came up for to whether separate departmen and women with different will be the arranged a ref.

> The Charles J Haubert Republican Battory of Brooklyn, named after United States Marshal Haubert of the Twenty-eighth ward. the social life of the social life of the social life of the number of the preceding rear all over Kings county were on hand, among them cold Michael J Dady. Congressmen as a girls' college. Hanbury and Bristow and Sheriff J E. Winsmit of the men would the experience of the women of the women five Republican clubs, thirty-one bowling clubs and a dozen social organizations.

OMARA, Neb . June 22 - The First Methodist Church, frequented by fashionable society will no longer present a gay appearance on Sunday morning The Board of Trustees has passed a resolution forbideing women to wear hats during the hour of service, decrying fancy beadgear as an impediment to the attainment of godliness. The congregation is presided over by Dr. Hirst, formerly of Chicago.

Prisoner Douses Sheriff With Carbolio Acid and Escapes.

RICHMOND, Va., June 22.-When Sheriff Street of Saluda, Va. opened the door of tagonistic to the idea of co-edicution the professor was most emphatic in his denial.

"However divided the faculty may be," said the professor, "on the general subject of the advisability of the system they were unanimous, in their condemnation of the painfully burned, but his eyes escaped.

the cell of Mitchell Washington, colored, the local police from interfering with the St. Aloysius baseball game to-morrow. The injunction holds good until an appeal from the conviction of Joseph Crowley and William Russell, two members of the team, has been painfully burned, but his eyes escaped. the cell of Mitchell Washington, colored,

ON THE SARATO GA LIMITED.

FIRST TRIP OF THE PAST TRAIN FOR THE SEASON OF 1901. It Carried the Saratoga Limited Club, the Next Fastest Thing on Earth, and Forty-eight

Ordinary Summer Tourists-The Train

Broke Some Records and So Did the Club. SARATOGA, June 22 .- The Saratoga Limited, which is the fastest train in the world when the Empire State Express isn't in running order, arrived here at 5:36 o'clock this after noon on its first trip from New York to Saratoga for the season of 1901. It carried forty eight passengers of the ordinary summer tourist stripe and the Saratoga Limited Club, which is the fastest thing in the way of a special organization on earth. It is faster than the train which brought it here on its third annual pilgrimage to Saratoga. It is faster than the Empire State Express. The train broke some records in railway transit

The club broke some records in the matter

of the consumption of fluid extracts. The

train arrived in fine condition; so did the The Sarotoga Limited Club and the Saratoga Limited train are coeval. Both are the creations of the brain of the Hon. George H. Four-track-Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Until three years ago Nev Yorkers and Saratogans had been clamoring for over half a century for a through fas train between New York and Saratoga during the summer season. Some of the officers of the New York Central did not think it would pay them to run such a train, and so the New Yorkers who wanted to come to Saratoga in the summer had to come by freight or any other way that offered. In 1899 the people of Saratoga descended upon Mr. Daniels in his office in the Grand Central Station and told him that there had to be a fast train between New York and Saratoga that summer. Mr. Daniels listened and told

be done Then he had a conference with his fellow fficials of the road. He told them that if they would put on a train equipped with specially built cars and make its running time between the metropolis and Saratoga equal to that of any train in the world for the distance, he would stake his reputation as a general passenger agent for this world and the next that it would pay. It was decided to try it for one season. At the end of the season the figures showed that it was one of the most profitable experiments ever tried by the New York Central, The second season was more profitable than the first, and now the train has started on its third

On the initial trip of the train three years ago a number of railroad men, some editors and a few reporters were invited to make the run from New York to Saratoga, stop over Sunday and return on Monday morning. On arriving in Saratoga the invited guests organized the Saratoga Limited Club, with a limited membership and no dues, initiation

fee or house charges. George H. Daniels was elected President: Louis Wiley of the New York Tires, Secretary; R. K. Munkittrick of Harper's Weekly, Historian, and W. J. Lampton of the poetry department of THE SUN the Poet. These officers have been unanimously reelected at each annual meeting of the club here, and they were redlected again to-night at the meeting held in the pariors of the United States Hotel

The train left the Grand Central Station this afternoon at 1:50 P. M., according to this afternoon at 1:50 P. M., according to schedule. It was fewred at one time that the start would be delayed owing to a heated argument in the station between Mr. Munkittrick, Mr. Lampton and Henry Tyrrell, chief editor and chief poet of Judge, over the question as to which of them should occupy the rear platform of the observation car "Saratoga" to the exclusion of the other two, for the purpose of communing with nature on the way up.

The delicate question was finally settled to the satisfaction of all concerned through

tion on a settine same. We can't it a state in the particular of the grish were not there. I dont mean by that that we would do any wrong if they were not present, but we certainly are not as free to do as we like I suppose it is a case of where the fellows want to set y them the state of the size of the

pass a place where repairs were in progress, a switch being made from the northbound

a switch being made from the northbound to the southbound tracks.

Two minutes were lost in the switching, and as the train whirled through the Pough-keepsie station some of the timekeepers said she was fourteen minutes late.

The engine had to take a drink at Hyde Park, and a little more time was lost. But from Hyde Park to Troy the track was burned up." as the horsemen say. The run from Poughkeepsie to Hudson, a distance of fortyone miles, was made in forty-one minutes. That, Mr. Daniels said was something like it but better time was coming. The train was still a little behind schedule, and Paul, sitting in the engine's call with his watch in his hand, let out another not him the giant machine he was driving. Trees and telegraph poles seemed to appear and vanish sitting in the engine's call with his watch in his hand, let out another notch in the giant machine he was driving. Trees and telegraph poles seemed to appear and vanish as if they had never been. Everybody on the train knew that records were being amashed. What seemed to be only a few seconds after passing Hudson, the train rushed into the station at Troy.

The distance between the two stations is thirry-four miles and everybody wanted to know in what time therrun had been made. The timekeepers made their calculations and then announced that the thirry-four miles had been covered in a little over thirty minutes, it was said that few trains in the world had ever travelled as fast before.

At Troy the New York Central engine was uncounled and Engine 431 of the Delaware and Hudson, in charge of Engineer Eugene Richaris, was coupled on The shift was slow and the Delaware and Hudson conductor, E. J. Callahan, who was to take the train to Saratoga and who wanted to break a few records himself, sot nervous and used language that sounded like good old-fashloned garlie.

with watches in hand, and when the Saratog Limited, with its plain, ordinary passenger and the Saratoga Limited Club, with its editor and the poets, pulled into the Saratoga station orowied with about 2,000 or 3,000 shouth and cheering Saratogians, it was known tha the schedule had been beaten by about for minutes. The thirty miles between Iro and Saratoga had been covered in about forty minutes.

forty minutes.
At the annual meeting of the club, held a
the United States Hotel at \$30 o'clock to
night, the President of the village, Adelber
R Kuapp, made a speech and handed ove
the keys of the town, the Presidents of the

prize contest among the poets Lamptot rend a noem and Munkittrick read another and Tyrrellettemporized. The lauret wreath was split into three parts. The train will make the return trip on Monday morning.

Cope Enjoined From Stopping Sunday Bail.

Youkens, N Y , June 22 -- County Judge

dual members of the club, M

an injunction to-day restrain

STRIKING MACHINISTS ENJOINED. Former Workmon of the Vilter Co. Forbidde

to Injure the Concern in Any Way. MILWAUKPE, Wis., June 22 .-- Court Comnissioner Hugh Ryan, upon application of the Vilter Manufacturing Companyssigned an injunctional order preventing the striking machinists' from in any way interfering with the workmen that are employed at the Vilter works, from gathering about the works in any way, from posting pickets, from combining for the purpoe of preventing trades men selling to workmen who have refused to quit work and from doing anything that will in any way operate to result in damage

to the Vilter company. The injunction is one of the broadest ever drawn here. It equals in its effect the strike order by Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case without embracing the defects that led to the reversal of that order in the Court of Appeals. There is not a single reference to strike in the injunction. The men are not restrained from striking, as they were in the Northern Pacific strike order, but they are restrained from taking any action or doing anything which will in any way tend to cause damage to the Vilter company.

STRIKERS ATTACK NON-UNION MEN. Rough-and-Tumble Fight in Indianapolis - One

Workman Stabbed. INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.-There was rough and tumble fight between the striking union men and the non-union workmen at Standard Wheel Works to-day as a result of the efforts of the union men to detain the workmen while they argued the necessity of organization among laboring men. Some of the men resented the officiousness of the strikers and blows succeeded to arguments and the fight became general. One of the non-union men was cut with a knife in the hands of a striker.

The strikers hang around the factory gates and taunt the men at work with cries and several personal encounters have oc-One hundred and ffty employees at the Atlas Engine Works went on a strike to-day because the superintendent refused to discharge some non-union men.

NEW ORLEANS SHORT OF ICE. Pactories Can't Produce Enough to Supply the Demand -Machinists' Strike Involved.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22 -- In consequence of the prolonged hot weather here the output of ice from the thirteen ice factories of New Orleans has passed 1,000,000 pounds a day and is insufficient to supply the demand The factories have been working at their fullest capacity, hampered only by the machinists' strike. The ice manufacturing plants in the neighboring country towns are out o order in consequence of the strike and cannot be repaired and these towns have been compelled to send to New Orleans for ice, but the city consumptiion has been so great that the factories have been compelled to refuse

ASSOCIATION BILL PASSED.

French Senate Takes the Final Vote at 1

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. June 23 -The Senate held thre sitting on Saturday and finally passed the Associations bill at 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning by a vote of 173 to 99.

The Associations bill, or the law of associa-

Two Hart in Antemobile Race.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. June 22 .- During the automobile race between Berlin and Paris two vehicles were overturned near Epinay. Two persons

Arrested for Beating His Horse.

the driver of a delivery wagon, was looked up in the East 10th street police station last night on the charge of beating his horse. According to Clement Crofit, of 203 [East 102d street, who said he was a newspaper artist, Trafurth was striking his horse with a heavy strap.

United States Commissioner Isaac Romaine died of apoplexy early yesterday morning City. He had spent the evening with his City. He had spent the evening with his wife at the house of a friend and was apparently in good health. Mr. Romaine was born in old Bergen jownship in 1840 and was graduated from Rutgers College in 1859. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar three years later. He was Corporation (cunsel of eld Bergen and President of the Board of Aldermen when the township was convolidated with Jersey City. He served saveral years as a member of the Jersey City Board of Education and subsequently was appointed a Finance Commissioner. He was elected to the Assembly in 1884, on the Republican ticket. He was appointed I nited States Commissioner in the Administration of President Grant and heid the piace until his death James E. Taylor, an artist who had painted dent Grant and heid the piace until his death James E. Taylor, an artist who had painted a number of scenes from American history, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at 1400 Lexington avenue, where he lived with his sister, Augusta Taylor, and a brother who is a physician. Mr. Taylor was born 62 years ago in Chedinnati. He formed an art partnership with Frank Beard, but when the Civil War began he joined the Teath New York Volunteers and served with that regiment two years. Among his paintings were scenes. Volunteers and served with that regiment two years. Among his paintings were scenes forming a panorama of the Rebellion: a number of paintings portraying historical scenes from Colonial days down: a picture of Sheridan's ride, one of Hiawatha's wooing, one of the Battle of Long Island, an allegorical picture representing the emancipation of a slave by Lincoln, and a number of pictures for Gens Sheridan and Sherman

for Gens. Sheridan and Sherman

A cable message from Paris received in Boston announces the death there on June 21 of Mary Frances Hutchinson, wife of Henry H. Moorhouse. Peritonitis was the cause. Mrs. Moorhouse was a daughter of the old New York family of Hutchinsons and it was her father who, a number of years ago, started the business of the Hutchinson Rubber Company in Paris. She was about 52 years old and for about the last thirty years ha thred with Mr. Moorhouse in the French capital. He originally was from Boston and has a brother there now.

The conditions have now shaped themselves for day or two of warm, seasonable weather. An area of high pressure has settled over the South Atlant

the latter, giving warm, moist southerly winds over the intermediate States. West of the Mississippi the pressure was low and it was becoming warme in all districts. It was especially warm in the Ohi and Tennessee valleys, where the temperature ranged from 88 to 96 degrees in the afternoon.

Thunderstorms with neavy local rains prevailed in the morning on the coast from Philadelphia to Boston, also in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan; in the other districts the weather was generally fair, In this city the day was warmer and very sultry

with a thunder shower in the morning highest official temperature 83 degrees; average humidity, 81 per cent.; wind fresh, southerly, barometer, corrected to sea level, at S.A. M., 29 95; 3 P. M., 29 93. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed to ble

| Street is vet, is shown in the admission of the color o WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND

For eastern New York, showers to day, with cooler in north portion; fair to morrow; brisk southwest winds.
For New England, showers to day; fair to morrow brisk south to southwest winds.

For easiern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, showers

to-day; fair to-morrow; brisk southwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, showers followed by fair and warmer to-day

HOW ABOUT CUBA'S BONDS?

HAVANA PAPER CALLS ON T. ESTRADA PALMA FOR A STATEMENT.

He Issued Them as Head of the Revolutionary Junta in This City-Who Holds Them and How Many Issued Never Ma de Public - Sim liar Demand Made on Mr. Palma in 1899 Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 22.- The Realidad, in discussing the Cuban bonds, says to-day

that every bond that was issued bears the signature of Tomas Estrada Palma, none other being valid. It is natural to suppose, the paper says, that if Mr. Palma does not know who the holders of the bonds are he at least ought to know what the amount is outstanding. The Realidad con-"We have always said that the matter of

the Cuban bonds is clouded in mystery. and it is of the highest importance that the truth should be known. The Republic of Cuba cannot accept a debt unless it knows the amount and the object for which the acknowledgments of the debt were issued. There is entire ignorance on these points at present

"It will not suffice to say that the money was used to furish the Cuban Army with supplies. These supplies cost only a few hundred thousand dollars, the greater part of which was obtained through contributions made by planters and merchants. By all means let this matter be cleared up.

The matter of the Cuban bonds was the subject of a controversy between Mr. Paima and William O. McDowell, the President of the Cuban American League, in May, 1809, just after Mr. Paima announced that he was going to close up the rooms of the Junta at 52 New street and "retire into obscurity in his country home at Spring Valley." Mr. McDowell issued a semipublic letter on behalf of the Cuban-American League asking Mr. Palma to account for the Cuban bonds he had issued. Mr. McDowell said it was reported that great numbers of the bonds had been used to influence legislation and public opinion. and that no one knew how many were out.

Mr. Palma announced that he alone constituted the Cuban Junta in this city; that the Cuban Congress had authorized the Junta to issue all bonds, and that therefore whatever he had done was by full authority, and none of the affair of the Cuban-American League. He said that he had handled about \$1,000,000 and was appropriated to the corporate of the cuban-the corporate of the corporate of th prepared to account for it at the proper time.

To this Mr. McDowell replied that he

understood that the receipts of the Cuban fund in this city, based on the issues of bonds and the contributions of friends of the Cuban cause, were about \$6,780,000 and that if only \$1,000,000 had been spent y Mr. Palma there must be a balance of least \$5,500,000 somewhere. Mr. Palma made answer that it was non-

sense to speak of so great receipts as those named by Mr. McDowell. He said that the total sales of bonds had netted the fund but \$86,000, and that the whole fund had amounted to \$1,513,000. It had all expended except a balance of a few thous-and dollars, which he was using to send impoverished Cubans from this country to the island. He said that he had never bribed legislators or newspapers or any other moulders of public opinion. He said that he had all his papers and docu-ments in a safe deposit vauit, but he did not offer to bring them forward, intimating that he would wait until he was called on by proper authority before he did so. He made no statement as to how many of the bonds were distributed without sale.

Mr. Paima has recently been spoken of as one of the prominent candidates for the Presidency of the Cuban Republic.
The Platt amendment, which has been added to the Cuban Constitution, has this to say about Cuban debts: "That said Govermnent shall not assume or contract any public debt, to pay the interest upon which, and to make reasonable sinking fund provision for the ultimate discharge of which the ordinary revenues of the island, after defraying the current experiment, shall be inadequate

Williams Defeats Wesleyan.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 22.-Williams defeated Wesleyan here to-day in a very close eleven-inning game, full of sensational plays. It was a pitchers battle with Bent little ahead. Burrell's three-bagger and a little ahead. Burrell's three-bagger and the game for Williams. The fielding of the Williams outfield and Anderson's top of Lydecker's hot drive in the tenth were the features of the game. This victory put Williams ahead once more in the triangular league pennant race. To win, however, she must beat Amherst on Monday. The space:

WESLEYAN. Totals 4 6 33 10 4 Totals 3 4:30 14 5 Williams......0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4 Wesleyan. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Pirst base on errors Williams, 5; Wesleyan, 2 Left on bases Williams, 6, Wesleyan, 8, Struck out—By Bent, 5; by Garman, 4. Three-hase hits—Durfee, Burrell, Sacishee hit—Jayne, Stolen bases—Ingils (2), Street, Hit by pitcher—By Bent, 1, Umpire—Snyder, Time—2 hours and 45 minutes.

The second race of the series for the Centre Island Cup was salled yesterday by knocka-bouts owned by members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The rare was sailed over the inside course off the clubhouse at Oyster Eay. The wind was from the south east. The first leg of the course was a reach, the second a run and the third a beat. The Yagrant won with the Mistral second. The start was made at 3.05. The table follows:

Finish | Finned | Finish | Fined | Finish | Fine | Finish | Fine | F Fracti and owner. H. W. S. H. M. R. V. S. H. M. R. V. S. L. O. S. 19 68 2 14 63 Mittral, F. I. I ow 52 11 7 2 16 17 Nakodo, C. W. Wetmore 5 14 25 2 10 25 Marcia, Iv-LeRoy Bress and H. R. T. Jacquella. 5 24 47 2 10 47 Heron, F. H. Condert, Jr. 5 27 57 2 22 57

The Overdue China Reaches San Francisco. San Francisco, June 22 - The Pacific Mail steamship China, one week overdue, arrived to-night from Hong Kong and Yoko-

Horner's Furniture.

Lines specially adapted for Seaside and Country Cottages.

Enamelled Suits, comprising Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Tables, Chif-foniers, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chairs, &c. l'ogether with complete suits in Birdseye Maple, Birch, Oak, and Mahogany.

Hundreds of patterns to select from. Brass Bedsteads, over 100 patterns, from \$15.00 to \$350.00. Enamelled Iron Bedsteads, with brass trim-mings, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Full line of Furniture in Antique styles, dull finish, specially designed for country houses, including Settees, Sofas, Arm Chairs and Rockers. R. J. HORNER & CO.,

Purniture Makers and Importers, 61,63,65 West 23d Street) (Adjoining Eden Musee.)

PLIGHT OF 161 BOYS.

Two Weeks in Brooklyn's Truant Home Without Regular Food Supplies.

President Robertson of the School Board of the borough of Brooklyn, is going to have an investigation started in regard to some alleged general mismanagement of the Truant Home out in the East New York district. and particularly to the failure to furnish the necessary food supplies to the 161 inmates of the institution between June 1 and 14. On May 28 Principal French sent the usual requisition for supplies to Chairman Wise of the Truant Home Committee. The supplies should have been delivered on June 1, but fourteen days elapsed before a single article of food was received, and in the meanwhile the boys had to subsist on bread, syrup while the boys had to subsist on bread, syrup and molasses, sent in by the local grocers and bakers, and, according to Mr. French, even of these articles the supply was scanty.

Mr. French sent frequent messages to the School Board, announcing a state of semi-starvation at the home and he is still wondering why relief was so long in coming.

The only remedy which suggests itself to me. Mr. French said yesterday, "was to take the money from my own pocket and purchase food with the expectation of being reimbursed. I decline to do this, because I once advanced \$55 for shoes for the boys and have never been able to get it back, since I had falled to get the shoes in the prison shoe shop."

shoe shop. President Robertson said that there was no justification for delaying the supplies for the children, and that this matter as well as the charges of laxity of discipline among the teachers and other employees would be thoroughly investigated. Chairman Wise of the Truant Home Committee says that the discipline of the home is good and the institution as a whole is in a satisfactory condition.

ITALIAN LOOKING FOR LOST BOY. Up and Down East River, to the Hospital, the

Morgue, but All to No Purpose. For the last ten days people who live near the foot of East 111th street or who go there have wondered at the actions of an Italian with a sad, stolld face, who kept rowing up and down the East River near that point, at times using a simple grappling-iron, and at all times peering anxiously in one direction or another as something floated by on the swift tide. He came ashore when it began to grow too dark for him to see anything on the water yesterday evening. To some who had wondered he told his story, which

who had wondered he told his story, which was this:

He was Glacindo Fata, a poor Italian, living at 2107 First avenue. On June 7 his eight-year-old son Nathan went with his cider brother Louis to get driftwood at the foot of East 111th street. Louis started back first with his bundle and his mother, who stood at the window, waited, expecting to see Nathan follow. Nathan, however, had disappeared from view completely. Fata went to the morgue and all hospitals, to the police and to everybody who might know of the bod. Fata said he had saved \$100 and would give every cent of it for news of the missing boy. f the missing boy.

NAVAL RESERVES' BIRTHDAY PARTY. First Battalion Will Have a Rig Time Off Whitestone Landing To-day.

WRITESTONE LANDING, L. I., June 22 .- Tomorrow will be the tenth anniversary of the organization of the First Battalion of the Naval Militie of this State, and the members of that organization of civilian tars are going to celebrate it here with a reunion of al lithe veterans, and boat races, swimming races

veterans, and boat races, swimming races and an old-fa shioned clampake on shore he battalion was organized with about seventy-five members. Now it has over 400 men on the rolls and has war honors second to no other organization in the State.

The festivities really started this afternoon with a race of cutters of the second division, ribbed with jib and mainsail. To-night there was a smoking concert. Capt Miller, commanding the Naval Millita of the State, and his staff arrived in time to participate. At the clambake to-morrow alternoon Captu Miller is goingto taiWk to the veterans about scheme he has of importance to the organization. He wont tell what it is.

Prize Fight at Schenectady Ends to a Row ALBANY, June 22.-Another prize fight backed by Albany sports was pulled off late last night. This was the second in this vicinity since the bill repealing the boxing law passed. The fight last night occurred in an passed. The fight last night occurred in an old barn within a few miles of Schenectady and resulted in a row. The principals were Hank Hazleton, the champion bantam weight of Albany, and Griffith Jones of Philadelphia. The contest was limited to eighteen rounds, the men to fight at 104 pounds. The fighting was lively and in the sixth round friends of Jones said he was fouled. The spectators jumped to their feet and a general fight was averted by Referee McMackin of Philadelphia, who declared the bout a draw.

Kinley Mack and Standing to Go Into the Stud. LEXINGTON, June 22 - Kinley Mack, by imp. Islington-Songstress, the property of James B. Haggin, and Standing, by imp, Candlemas—The Lioness, owned by Richard Roche of New York, arrived here to-night from New York, Kinley Mack will be placed in the stud at Haggin's Elmendorf.

Standing will be quartered at W. S. Barnes's Melbourne Stud. Severul carloads of year-lings from the New York sales also arrived.

Gen. Daniel Butterfield Critically III. FIRERILL LANDING, June 22 .- Daniel Butterfield is critically ill at his summer residence

in Cold Spring and his life is despaired of by the attending physician. Dr. Murdock, by the attending physician. Dr. Murdock. For some weeks the aged General has been at his residence in Cold Spring, and for a man of his years and infarmities has been fairly well and active. Yesterday, however, he became seriously ill. Dr. Murdock said tonight that there was no reason for immediate slarm. He said that the General is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy he sustained in New York two months ago. The General is 70 years old and a man at that age does not recover fast from illness.

Boy's Skull I ractured by a Baseball Bat.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 22 .- Joseph Jacobs, 12 years of age, was watching some other boys playing ball in a vacant lot last evening, when a bat swung by Lewis Cook slipped from his grasp and flew among the spectators, striking Jacobs on the head and fracturing his skull. Jacobs was taken to a hospital, where he died this morning. Gook surrendered himself, but was allowed to go on his own recognizance on his promise to appear at the Ceroner's inquest on Monday evening.

Duluth and Red Wing Railroa d Seld.

Sr Paul, Minn, June 22 - The Chicago Great Western Railway to-day concluded the purchase of the Duluth, Red Wing and Southern Railway, paying cash. The new acqui- of the wedding of Miss Adeline L. Mayo of sition is twenty-two miles long and reaches the richest territory in southern Minnesota connecting with the Chicago Great Western at lied Wing. The rond was built and operated by private capital several years ago, but its promotors were unable to finish it to Dubern a profitable investment, the surplus for last year being \$90,000. It was paid for out of its earnings.

A Political Scrap in Lieutenant-Governor's Home District.

There was a sharp contest on Friday night between the enrolled Republicans of the Twelfth Election district of the Twenty-second ward in Brooklyn over the chair-manship of the district association. By a vote of 4t to 4t Edward Lind was chosen over Idward J. Muller. The result was a set-back for Jesse Frost, a protéga of Liout-Gov. Woodruff, who supported Muller.

Hard Lines for Mother and Children.

Mrs. Tillie Samey and her three young children were found early yesterday morning children were found early yesterday morning asleep in a vacant lot in the Gowanus district in Brooklyn. When taken to the police station the woman explained that they had been dispossessed the previous day for non-payment of rent, and that her husband had gone off to look for work. Magistrate Dooley sent the woman to the Almshouse and the children to the Schermerhorn street shelter.

Cash Register Factory to He an 'Open" Shop. DATTON, Ohio, June 22 - The Presider & of the Cash Register Company has advertised for metal polishers and carpenters to take the places of those who have not returned to work. It is said that the company will have more men than places on Monday. The factory will be an open shop after Monday if the union men do not return to work.



Inexpensive Summer Wear

for Children. A few desirable but inexpensive articles for the com-

BOYS' SHIELD BOWS to WEAR with high turnover collars, in all the pretty summer silks, 25c.

fort and good appearance of

Children in the Summer.

BAT TIES of fancy mad- 12 1/2 c.

WINDSOR TIES of fancy 15c. madras and plain white,

WHITE PIQUE SHIELDS, with silk embroidery, to be worn with sailor suits; sizes 3 to 8 years, CHILDREN'S MEXICAN SOM-

BREROS (or hats), light weight 69c. and serviceable. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' STRAW

HATS of rough braid, \$1.00. MISSES' CYCLE STOCKS of pique with bat tie, or ascot of madras,

BATHING SUITS, one-piece all wool blue flannel; sizes 4 \$1.15. to 12 years. MISSES' MOHAIR BATHING SUITS, trimmed with white duck

collar and embroidered anchor; sizes \$4.75. GIRLS' SHIRT WAISTS, broken lots-a variety of materials; all sizes, 10 to 16 35c., 39c. & 69c.

The above are less than half price, BABIES' SHORT SKIRTS, cambrie, hem and four tucks; 39c. 6 months to 2 years,

neck and arms trimmed with embroidery; pearl buttons put on with tape; 6 mos. to 14 yrs., 50c. CHINA SILK SHORT COATS, eape trimmed with embroidery, in white

GIRLS' UNDERWAISTS, cambric,

only; sizes 1 and 2 years, \$4.50. ONE-PIECE KILTSUITS of striped percale: colors, blue and pink, box plaited back and front, collar and cuffs trimmed with white 98c. braid; 2 to 4 years,

and Long Hose in cotton, liste cashmere and silk; also YOUTHS HALF HOSE, at about half price. BOYS' WASH SUITS; sizes 3 to 12 years in broken lots, at greatly re-

BROKEN LOTS INFANTS'SOX,

duced prices. GIRLS' WASH BLOUSE SUITS. made of blue and rose chambray, skirt gathered with deep hem, blouse trimmed with feather stitch \$1.85.

ing; sizes 4 to 12 years, SERGE SAILOR SUITS, gathered skirt with deep hem, sailor collar and sleeves trimmed with rows of braid of contrasting color, shield with embroidery; sizes 4 to 10 yrs., \$4.85.

60-62 West 23d St.

IN JAIL FOR AIDING THE ROERS An American Citizen in Prison in Ceylon - As-

thorities Looking Up the Case.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 22. - Congressman F. R. Lassiter of this city is in correspondence with the Department of State relative to the case of Mendell Miller, a naturalized citizen of the United States and a citizen of Petersburg, where his family reside, who is now held in Rogama Camp in Cevion, Miller arrested by the British troops in the Transvaal, where he was employed in a store, on July 18, 1900. His employer and son were also arrested.

Miller writes that he showed his neutrality pass and claimed American citizenship, but it was of no ayail. He says that he has proof that he has taken no part whatever in the
war in view of instructions from the Department of State, Mr. Stowe, the ConsulGeneral of the United States at Cape Town,
Africa, reported regarding the case of Miller,
Consul-General Stowe said:

"Mendell Miller, prisoner of war at Ceylon
was convicted of alding and abetting one
Levin, a storekeeper, in concealing arms,
To obtain his pardon apply at War Office
London."

London.

Congressman Lassiter to-day wrote a letter to Assistant Secretary Cridler to the effect that Mrs. Miller is prostrated by reason of the news of her husband's predicament, and that from her statement he is satisfied that Miller was not engaged in war. He requests the Government to ascertain in what court the conviction occurred and of what the evidence consisted.

MISS MAYO WEDS IN WASHINGTON Well-Known Richmond Belle Surprises Her

Friends by Becoming Mrs. Turner. RICHMOND, Va., June 22 - By the public cation of a marriage license, issued in ington, the first knowledge was learned here Richmond and Lloyd A. Turner of San Fran already followed by a wedding was learned herethis afternoon. The orde is the daughter of George W. Mayo and is much admired in the younger set of Richmond society. She, was visiting her cusin, Miss Lease Randolph, in Washington.

A brief telegram was received for the morning appropriate the morning appropriate which morning announcing the marriage, vis a surprise to her family and friends bride is a member of an old and distingut Virginia family. She is well known in l more, Philadelphia and New York

Speonk Station Destroyed SPRONK, L. 1. June 22 - The railroad station here was struck by lightning about 4 o'che & this morning and totally destroyed by fire The station was worth \$1,000.

Furniture Made For Posterity.

Even what some dealers call good furniture finds no place here. Suppose it does last a few years more or less. We prefer to make the graceful, solid sorts that are handed down as heirlooms. And we have some from the olden times which are heirlooms to-daymoderate prices.

Antique Rugs-a rare collection. Schmitt Brothers, Two { Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. } Two
Stores. 40 East 23d St. } Stores.